THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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EASTERN OFFICES.

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ROOSEVELT'S OPPORTUNITY.

e for the workingman. The Public Doyle's great work. Alliance of Wilkesbarre, in the center tween the coal trust and the strik-

rom this organization, since it is osed of the same men who called or the strike leaders to preserve orde and prevent violations of law. men, whose sympathies are temperate, but strong, and they only express what all neutral observers

neighbors. No South American from him. owed such utter contempt of public ntiment and defiance of the humani-

rate their case and abide by the desion; while Mr. Morgan, by his repentatives, has insisted that the coal ust would not arbitrate anything and that it would crush the employes

ne one man who stood for combinaons for men and capital, thus denies his employes the same right which

em from the strike funds. But ther they win or lose, President life to say just where his real symarre petition will be awaited with cases

MAIDS AND BACHELORS.

is correct in his assertion that men It is entitled "Population. Part 11."

According to these figures, ere gathered in 1900 and are the fatest btainable, there are 2,500 000 more sininited States. Surely that is a wide eld for the spinsters to pick from, a eritable embarrassment of riches. To be exact, there are \$,726,779 bachelors war 20 years of age and 4,195,446 unarried women, the net difference be

Therefore, the spinster who doesn't wed simply doesn't want to, for it Stary man and the thirty-four girls t the watering place?

Singularly enough, the sa cord from Maine shows 60,878 bacheors and 43,790 spinsters, Vermont 29,132 married males and 19,749 unmarried.

riunities for wedded bliss, that is, on e female side. Wyoming, for instance on and Washington are not so far be and Wyoming in the matter of single

,457 and a spinster population of only 560. Oregon has 60,525 bachelors and 6,774 maideus; Washhigton, 90,014 achelors and 16,318 single women. Ida-

And last, but not least, comes Utah. There are more than two single men for every single woman in this mountain commonwealth. The figures are 20,151 men and 9,506 women. There is no excuse on earth for these w continue in the state of single blessedness. It is certainly their own fault

SUNDAY HERALD FEATURES.

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S HERALD two new features will be found that cannot fail to be of intense interest to all readers. They have been procured preciation which readers of The Sunday Herald have manifested during

One of the new features is the first installment of "The Hound of the Baskervilles." by Sir A. Conan Doyle. Subsequent installments will appear every Sunday until the story is completed of the most popular books of the year. It is a story that is full of interest from the opening chapter to its won derful conclusion. The Sunday Herald an opportunity to show the sin- has purchased the exclusive publica tion rights in this territory to Dr

The other feature to which attention of the anthracite region, has appealed is directed, is a series of short stories by Frank H. Spearman, who has writ to stop what it calls "the barbarous ten, in his peculiar field, the cleveres and senseless struggle" now going on short stories that have appeared for many a day. The first of ten stories by Mr. Spearman will appear in The Sunday Herald of Sept. 7.

A GAMBLING PRECEDENT.

A COLORADO COURT has set a prece-dent which is likely to cause consternation in the sporting fraternity. that the paying teller was nearly \$45,000 short. Subsequently it was shown that he had lost all, or nearly all, the money precious trio knew very well that the Ralph Richards, Mr. Andy Howat, Mr. teller could not afford to lose the money enstant revolutions they won. They knew he must be nd hatred of established order, are stealing from the bank and yet they ardly justified in their derision of continued to play with him and win

Now the gamblers have been arrestoperty, such hardships or such bit- ed on warrants charging them with dainty refreshments were served ess as this strike in the very midst aiding and abetting the teller in his most opulent region on the defalcation. In default of \$20,000 bail orth American continent. No petty each, the three have been committed tator of any one-horse republic ever to jail. One of the men pleads in extenuation that he returned to the bank the offense, for it shows that the gambler knew he was getting money the teller had no right to lose.

Law-abiding citizens will hope the case may be pushed to a completion defaulting teller, although he is but a degree more guilty than the men who degree more guilty than the men who got the bank's money. The initiative was his, but the fruits of his crime He received a reply: were gathered by others and all should be made to suffer similarly.

gambling houses, bucket shops and tected against themselves and if those athies are. His reply to the Wilkes- utes should be enacted to cover such knew him.

Nine times out of ten the thief gets F DR. E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS just and an encouragement to the ele-

out of the dispatches.

A Maryland wife murderer has just been hanged. They do things differently in Utah.

Maybe William Bartholin has gone to

visit with Pat Crowe. The Invisible Dove.

(New York Times.) Major Shattuck of the signal corps we exently the guest of some national gua-

"No Miracle For the Rich."

relitude.

Montana has a bachelor population of data and a spinster population of only died. Oregon has 60,525 bachelors and data middles: Washington, 90,014 which core and 16,318 single women. Idable heart country away." The duchess turned round to her friends with a sudden and uncontrollable burst of emotion, her face streaming with tears. "You hear that?" she cried. "We are the rich and for us there will be no miracle."

ociety &

that of Miss Lyda Gray Ridge and Mr George Raymond Walker, which took place yesterday morning at the home of the bride's parents on Third street.

Miss Margaret Keith and Miss Mary Louise Anderson are still enjoying their European trip. They have visited all the points of interest on the continent, and spent some time with Senator and Mrs. Kearns in Vienna. Miss Ander-son will return during the autumn, but Miss Keith will enter school in Paris Miss Jessie Anderson, who has made wonderful progress with her vocal studies, will also remain abroad and continue her studies under Professor

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tibbals and Miss Tibbals will leave this morning for the east. Miss Tibbals will enter the Wes-

east. Miss Tibbals will enter the Wes-leyan university, and Mr. and Mrs. Tib-bals will make an extended eastern trip before returning.

The P. N. G. club will meet at the home of Mrs. Eliott next Thursday aft-ernoon, Sept. 4, at 268 West Second. North. A good attendance is desired.

Miss Ella Hansen who has spent the past two weeks in this city, left yes-terday morning for her home at Ephralm.

A very delightful party returned from Brighton Monday night, after a pleas-ant outing. The party was made up Art Murphy and Balley Howat

Mrs. J. R. Sibley and Mrs. W. F. Nes classes at the home of Mrs. Neslen last rogramme was rendered, after which

Had Money; Couldn't Spend It. (Chicago Inter Ocean.)

The struggles of the unknown actor, hether he be a smooth-voiced tenor a heavy-voiced tragedian, are not romances. Miro Delamotto, who this seems more like an aggravation of sometimes sings with the Castle Square astrously and suddenly in Huntington,

He had been playing poker, and was the only member of the company who couldn't raise enough to journey on. that will land the sporting gentlemen behind prison bars for long terms. That is undoubtedly what will happen to the defaulting teller, although he is but a

"Be of good cheer. Check by this be made to suffer similarly.

There might be a great deal less dishonesty among bank officials and other money in Huntington or not, or whether the residents of that locality did not think an actor could come by such a sum honestly, will never be known. All that is known was that no one would brokers' offices when it was positively cash the check and no one would in-

That night he took a freight train out of town, and, after suffering much tected against themselves and if those who take their money cannot be reached under present laws, new stat-

Drummer Won Out.

Roosevelt to crowd Thunder mountain read: "Prayed April 25, 1902. John Alexander

Dowle."
Mr. Cortelyou regarded the card with amused interest, and the drummer placed an order.

Feels by the Lips. (Cincinnati Enquirer.)

John Porter Reilley, an Akron negre boy 13 years of age, astonished hi physicians and nurses during his stay a the Huron street hospital by a phenomhysicians and nurses during in hysicians and nurses preception hrough the touch of his lips. The boy has been blind several years. He can identify an article after he has once handled it by merely touching it to his lips. He can tell the denomination of money in this manner. His nurses provided him with a number of playthings, among them two tops exactly alike. He called them "Tom and Jerry" and could tell which was Tom and which Jerry as soon as his lips came into contact with them, affairs, a sharp rebuke to Mr. Hew-

Out of Sight.

out of Sight.

(Philadelphia Times.)

Fritz Scheel, director of the Philadelphia or a dove," and as he piled up uent periods the excitement was Then the opportune moment ares signal was given—and the audience was scared out of its slooking up to the ceiling and bear cat, with a clothesilne around it, yowling and spitting, being owered over the preacher's head acher called out to the sexton in the opening so you could hear it "Inside de cat!"

Miracle For the Rich."

(London Chronicle.)

st it seemed, in the eyes of scieff the little Earl of Arundel addenly receive the motive power.

To Render Happiness Perfect.

EDWARD AND LIBERTY RELL ENGLISHMAN'S STAG DINNER.

First to Suggest Its Veneration by The Butler Was As Immovable As the American People. Piece of Adamant.

(Woman's Home Companion.)
When King Edward VII, then Prince When King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, and traveling as Baron Renfrew, visited Philadelphia in 1860, one of the places he particularly expressed a desire to visit was Independence hall. There he spent a very considerable time examining every object and asking many questions. In the declaration chamber he was shown the liberty bell, which, it is said, was stored away in a corner and surrounded by a lot of boxes and rubbish. The prince expressed great surprise that an object which so justly deserved veneration

"While I was in Melbourne," said a Washingtonian who recently visited Australia on a business mission for a Philadelphia manufacturing concern, "I was present at a stag dinner given by an Englishman who had only a cockney of the cockneys. He had been poking around the auriferous hills of Australia with a pick for more than twenty years before he struck the ledge that made him a millionaire many times over. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Pinkerton of the Central Christian church and was witnessed by only the very closest of friends and relatives. Immediately after the services the bride and groom left for San Francisco. They will be met in Oakland by Mr. Charles Walker, and will be at the Hotel Metropole for a few weeks.

The ceremony was performed by the many questions. In the declaration chamber he was shown the liberty bell, which, it is said, was stored away in a corner and surrounded by a lot of boxes and rubbish. The prince expressed great surprise that an object which so justly deserved veneration should be treated with so little respect, and it is said that, turning to the mayor, he exclaimed, "This bell should be treated with reverenced by the weeks.

The bride wore a handsome tailor gown of blue gray cloth. She was unattended, but Miss Winn of Kansas City and Mr. Charles Lawrence were the special witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. direction; but it operated slowly, and, although talk of restoring independence although talk of restoring independence hall became general, and interest in it hall became general, and interest in it grew and was accelerated by the centennial, nothing of a substantial nature was done until a few years ago, To the Colonial Dames, Daughters of the Revolution, and the city of Philadelphia the American people are indebted for the privilege of once many looking the feast with the selemi manner befor the privilege of once more looking upon the "cradle of liberty" just as it was the day of first continental congress assembled there

How a Parson Was Outwitted by His Physician.

(Washington Star.) All doctors are not as careful of the welfare of their patients as they might be. Here is a story of one who went the limit. He is the proprietor of a fa-mous health resort not far from Washington. When he receives a patient for

treatment he says:
"Now, I want it understood that unless you do exactly as I say, there is no use of you staying.'

on use of you staying."
This rule sometimes requires him to be very harsh, but he never hesitates. He acts on the theory that he can better afford to offend a single patient and lose him than to have that patient go back home and tell his friends that Doctor So-and-So had done him no Not long ago a Washington clergy-

man went to this resort for treatment. The doctor looked him over upon als arrival and said: While you are here you must take

ng walks every day."
"But I can't take walks," replied the "I haven't done any walking They argued the question quite warmly. As the clergyman and the doctor were good friends, the latter was more lenient than usual. However he bided his time. The next aftern-the physician said to the clergyman

'It's a nice day. I would like you to go horseback riding with me."
Riding they went. When they were about eight miles from the sanitarium the physician said: "Oh, doctor, won't you get me that flower by the road-

dide? I don't like to leave this horse."
As soon as the clergyman was on the ground the doctor galloped off with ground the doctor galloped off with both horses, and the clergyman was compelled to walk back to the sanitarium. Upon his arrival he was very angry, and was for packing up and leaving at once. There was no train that night, so he was forced to stay a few hours longer. The next morning he came down radiant and good-natured. "Doctor," he said, "I was pretty sore at you last night, but I forgive you everything. I have had the first good sleep I have enjoyed in months. good sleep I have enjoyed in months Hereafter I'll obey your orders implic-

GOUT AND HARD CIDER.

Apple Juice Ripe and Without Sugar Harmless. (London Lancet.)

A beverage for the gouty, relatively harmless and yet containing a small percentage of alcohol, is one for which a large number of sufferers from 20tt would be very grateful, and the medical practitioner is trequently asked if cider is permissible in this respect. The best test of the suitability or otherwise of any-beverage for those of arthriftic tendencies, either inherited or acquired, is that of experience—whether it produces in such subjects an attack of articular gout or other gouty manifestations, and in many cases this test is a very delicate one, any indulgence being frequently followed by some disturbance recognizable both by the patient and the practitioner as the result.

Reading by a rashnohacite Cas of Horoscopes.

(Philadelphia Record.)

The character is indicated by the percent of Philadelphia says, and, before selection that is habitually assumed in sle That, at least, is what a fashionable meaning the practicular of Philadelphia says, and, before the back are immedied in sle That, at least, is what a fashionable meaning the practicular of Philadelphia Record.)

The character is indicated by the percentage of Philadelphia says, and, before the back are immedied in sle That, at least, is what a fashionable meaning the practicular of Philadelphia says, and, before the suitability or otherwise of any-beverage in section that is habitually assumed in sle That, at least, is what a fashionable meaning the practicular of Philadelphia says, and, before the back are immedied phi

Nine times out of ten the thief gets no benefit whatever from his pilferings though he nearly always has to pay the penalty. The system is unfair, unjust and an encouragement to the element of society which preys upon the rest. Let matters be equalized and we'll see that conditions will be vastly improved.

The kangaroo that created such a commotion on the Australian liner Some a probably thought he had a kick coming about something.

It is really unkind in President Roosevelt to crowd Thunder mountain

Roosevelt to crowd Thunder mountain

Nine times out of ten the thief gets no benefit whatever from his pilferings though so leave the same busines at the stated that, though as a general rule the gouty are better without alcoholic liquors televise with the hour and minute of their arrival called on Secretary Cortelyou are better without alcoholic liquors the work of handling mail has been the conditions will be vastly improved.

It is really unkind in President Roosevelt to crowd Thunder mountain

On the other hand, partially fermented "sweet cider" or the artificially sweetened and aerated variety, "champagne cider," may excite gouly manifestations in those liable or predisposed to the disease, and should, therefore, be prohibited. Unfortunately, the rough cider is to most people less palatable than the sweet variety, and especially to the gouty, who are in many cases fond of sweet foods and beverages.

Justifiable Homicide.

(San Francisco Examiner.) "Prisoner," said the judge, austerely, "you are charged with murder, which in this region is a crime. Are you guilty, or were you brought up in Kentucky?"

"I admit, your honor, that I killed the man the moment he had done speaking.
"Where is your home?" the judge asked not unsympathetically. "Where

did this occur?"
"An untoward fate," replied the pris-ener, "compels me to live in Philadel-"Let the prisoner go," said the judge, and the prosecuting attorney left the court without a stain upon his repu-

Thurman's Answer to His Wife.

(New York Times.) While the late Judge Thurman of Ohi as in congress, his wife, leaving for visit to friends. exacted from the judg a promise that he would be a "teetotaler" during her absence. On the day of Mrs Thurman's return the judge stopped i the dining room before going to welcome her to take a drop of that from which he had abstained during her absence. While in the act of wouring whisky into the glass he heard Mrs. Thurman pattering down the stairs. Quickly putting his left hand, in which he held the glass, hehind him, with his right hand extended he said, "I'm glad to see you home, my dear."

dear."
"Allen, what have you behind you?"
"Whisky, my dear."
"Oh! Allen, don't you remember last
"Oh! Allen, don't you remember last
year, when you were stumping the state,
you didn't taste a drop, and you were
never so well in your life?"
"Yes, my dear. I remember, but we
lost the state."

Misfits at the Bargain Sale.

Nell-I stopped in at a bargain sale to Belle-Did you see anything that looked eal cheap? Nell—Yes; several men waiting for thei

(Washington Post.)
"While I was in Melbourne," said

times over.

"He was a pachelor, and when I got to Melbourne he had only recently got his magnificent domicile in running order. He had about two dozen servants, the top man, of course, being a characteristically grave and imperturbable English butler, a fellow as stiff as a lamp post and with about as much humor in his carcass as a ninepin.

pin.
"The stag dinner was a pretty jolly engaged to entertain the guests.

"The English butler presided over
the feast with the solemn manner befitting his kind. The fun ran around
the table like a breeze after the wine

the table like a breeze after the wine began to operate, but nary a grin erossed the features of the haughty butler. He stood at the sideboard as straight as a persimmon tree, with his arms folded, and his countenance was like a mask of tragedy when the host and all of the guests were all but rolling out of their chairs with laugh-

er.

"I was sitting on the left of the host, and I observed that the preternatural gravity of the butler was getting on the host's nerves. Whenever the laughter was at its height the cockney millionaire would glance up from be-neath his bushy eyebrows at the but-ler, only to perceive that not so much as a muscle of that dignitary's face

'Blime me,' I heard the host mutter savagely to himself two or three times, "w'y don't that bloomink cove larf. y'knaw?"
"Even when the vaudeville people

began to execute their cut-up stunts the butler never gave the slightest in-dication that he saw anything funny in the proceedings. Finally a mon-ologue chap, whose line of talk really was screamingly funny, got the floor and it wasn't long before he had every man at the table just a-rocking and holding his sides. The butler stood like a rock. To all intents and purposes he

a rock. To all intents and purposes he might just as well have had paralysis of the facial nerves.

"The cockney host couldn't stand it any longer. He jumped out of his chair—showing that he was just a bit unsteady on his legs, which was natural enough, considering the way the corks had been popping—and rushing upon the butler and catching him around the waist, he threw the imperturbable servitor on to the floor threw

of both of ans strong, pudgy hands into the butler's ribs to tickle him, and bawled as he leaned over the man: "'Larf, y' bloody Stoughton bottle, larf! That's right, larf! Larf till y' bust, y' bloomink cove!" "The butler, convulsed with uncon-trollable shrieks of laughter under the tremendous tickling which he was un-dergoing, yelled to be let up before he went off into 'isterics,' but his employer went right on tickling his ribs with all his might, until the butler was exhausted. Then he let him up. "'Hi knowed Hi'd make y' larf, y' bloomer, an' now that ye've larfed, I'l give y' a r'ise in y'r wages,' said the host, gleefully, resuming his chair. The butler got up and the feast weet on."

SLEEP INDICATES CHARACTER. A Reading by a Fashionable Caster

The character is indicated by the posi-tion that is habitually assumed in sleep, That, at least, is what a fashionable mind reader of Philadelphia says, and, before drawing a horoscope, this gentleman al-ways asis a sitter in what attitude he or

the mind reader yesterday. They dream much-so much, indeed, that from this

vengeance.
"Sleeping with the fists clenched is a sign of irascibility. He who sleeps thus

sign of iraseibility. He who sleeps thus is a difficult person to get along with.
"They who spread all over the bed are apt to be generous and impulsive. They will act on impulse recklessly, and they make easy victims for adventurers of every description. "To sleep with the hands clasped behind the head is a sign of spirituanty, of pure thoughts, and a placid, clean mind. "Brave people are usually very light sleepers, and they do not snore. But the timid sleep sound—it is sometimes an impossibility to awaken them—and their snores are deafening."

Got Just What They Wanted. (Lewiston Journal.)

Many Maine people who live in a certain part of Cumberland county will well remember one "Abner"—so he was always called in his town. Abner was the wit of the village, and he was commonly selected to take charge of funerals, because he was about the only man in town who had time hang-ing on his hands. A citizen died, a man who never amounted to much, who was never positively wicked, be-cause that would have required more of an effort than he was willing to make. He was, however, far enough from being a good citizen, and Abner knew it as well as anybody else.

Abner was requested to ask a cer-tain minister to conduct the services and he hitched up his old horse and drove to the house. The minister said he would attend and then tried to get a little information concerning the late

"What sort of a man was he?" he "Well, about the same as no sort of

a man at all," replied Abner frankly,
"I suppose his loss will be deeply
felt in the community?" said the min-

it," said Abner slowly.
"Was he a Christian?" asked the "If he'd been accused of it the ver-

dict would have been not guilty, and the jury wouldn't have left their seats," replied Abner cheerfully. "Did he attend church?" asked the minister, a bit anxiously.
"I never heard of his doing it," said

"How did he die?" continued the "Just the same as he lived-sort of naturally." said Abner.
"I don't see how I'm to preach much

of a sermon under such circumstances,

said the minister.
"The neighbors all said they didn' think they wanted much of a sermon and so they sent me over to see you," said Abner.

The minister pocketed his wrath and a \$5 bill, and after the funeral the sat-isfied Abner said: "Well, we got just what we wanted, b'gosh."

Sentinel Pain.

(Popular Science.)

'Pain is more of a blessing than a curto the human race. It warms not only danger from flame or frost, but tells derangement of function in any and ever part of the body. The decayed tooth, it cinder in the eye, the abscess, give notifinat relief is required to prevent worthanges. Through pain the affected paor organ is enjoined to rest, which is not true's sovereign cure for many ills. To chronic maladies most to be dreaded at generally pathless, hence insidious an often incurable.

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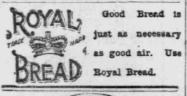
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No tution is charged, but a small annual registration fee is required. Registration of students, September 12th and 13th. Arrangements have been made hereby students from outside the city can obtain board and rooms at the Grand actific hotel, opposite O. S. L. R. R. depot, Salt Lake City, at 75 cents a day until yey are permanently located. The University Annual, which gives full information concerning courses, requirements for admission, etc., will be sent free or conjection to the

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The man who said "Nothing new inder the sun" didn't get around o Schramm's Drug Store ver

F. C. SCHRAMM,

Block.

Manual Training School. The equipment comprises EIGHTEEN BUILDINGS; LIBRARIES, MUSE-UMS, GYMNASIUM; agricultural, chemical, cooking, bi ological mineralogical and physical LABORATORIES